SHOCKING HOTEL FIRE.

Continued from Second Page.

I have just come back for it, and find the hotel burned, can't you help me get my valise?"
Captain Relily expressed his sympathy, and again suggested to the man that he appear to Chief Bonner.

SAVED BY BRAVE POLICEMEN.

TWO WOMEN CARRIED I OWN ON LADDERS-KISS-ES REWARD ONE OF THE OFFICERS. Officer P. J. Muldoon, of the Twenty-third Pre

duct, said to a reporter last night: "The bravest piece of work that I saw during the fire this morning was the act of Officer Dennis Glynn, of the Twenty third Precinct, who succeeded in saving the life of an unknown woman who appeared at a third story window of the burning building. Officer Glynn hastened up the ladder, took the frantic woman in his arms, and had arrived within eight or ten rounds the bottom of the ladder when a woman appeared at a window on the floor directly over the couple.

shouled to the woman not to be a sized but to keep quiet and he would save her also. She was evidently crazed with fear, for she did not heed the warning, but leaped from the window. Glynn shut his teeth together and braced himself for the shock. The falling woman struck the officer squarely on the head and shoulders, and then fell to the side-walk and was instantly hilled. Glynn, although stunned, wounded and bleeding, managed to clinb down with the woman in his arms who e caped withscratch. The officer was taken the Twenty-third Precinct, when it was found that h was seriously injured. He was finally taken to his home. I could not learn the name of the woman he

One of the bravest acts recorded was that of Police man Griffin H. Merritt, of the Nineteenth Precinct. Mercitt, who had been on patrol duty in Fortleth-st, at the outbreak of the fire, saw a young woman standing at the window of a room on the third floor on the park side of the hotel. The woman was in her nightdress It was evident that in trying to climb out of the room she had lost consciousness. Merritt ran to a fireman's ladder which stood by the window. Mounting it until he stood on a level with the window, he stretched out

he stood on a level with the window, he stretched out his band and drew the woman out of the room. Then encircling her inanimate form in his strong arms he carried her d wn the ladder to safety. The crowd which had watched Merritt breathlessiy, no sooner saw the pair touch the ground, than it broke into wild cheering. But mother reward was in store for the brave and handsome young policeman. The cold night nir had brought the woman back to consciousness. As the policeman carried her along the pavement to a neighboring drug-store, she opened her eyes and instantly tealizing the efforts that had been made for her, she threw her arms around Merritt's good and kissed him passionately, until he left her in charge of the ambullance surgeon.

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Two LIVELY FOOTBALL GAMES.

Two lively football games were played at Ridgewood testeday before fair-sized crowds. The little snowfall due not interfere with the players, but it made the spectation to interfere with the players, but it made the spectation. The game between the Thistie and Longfellow teams was well played, the Thisties winning through superior was well played, the Thisties winning through superior was well played. Its Thisties winning through superior was well played, the Thisties winning through superior was well played, the Thisties winning through superior was well played, the Thisties winning through superior was well played.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING. SEVERAL HOUSES JOINED TOGETHER-LOSS OF THE PROPRIETORS.

The burned building, or aggregation of buildings, wa owned by Hyman Israel & Sons, farming dealers, o No. 99 Bowery, and has been used for hotel purpose for many years. The original hotel was opened in the corner building in 1849 or 1850 by a French woman It was a paying property during the time of the Crysta building was burned business there became dull, and the hotel changed hands frequently. Peris & Buter, the immediate producessors of the present propiletes, gave it the name by which it is now known, Ibtel Royal.

merchant in Sixth-ave,, and sold out to simpson, Chwford & Simpson, bought the interests of Peris & Butler in 1880. At that time there was no good restaunnt in the polyphyshyd of Peris in Sixth-ave, and sold out to simpson, Chwford & Simpson, bought the interests of Peris & Butler in 1880. At that time there was no good restaunnt in the polyphyshyd of Peris and Sixth-ave, and sold out to simpson, Chwford & Simpson, bought the interests of Peris & Butler in 1880. At that time there was no good restaunnt in the polyphyshyd of Peris & Butler in 1880. in the neighborhood of Fortleth-st, and sixth-ave., and Mr. Meares devoted his attention first to building up that end of his business. The Hotel Royal soon ac quired a reputation as an eating-house, and the place became popular and began to grow. Buildings on ether side were nequired, built up to a uniform height and incorporated into the hotel until it had a frontage of 100 feet in Fortleth-st. and seventy-five feet in Skth Charles H. Phelps became associated with Mr. Meares in the management three years ago. Meares is also the propeletor of the Hotel Scarbor-ugh at Long Branch.

Hotel Royal contained 110 rooms. On the ground floor were the main entrance and office on constantly protesting against the referre's Sixth-ave, side, a large resimment in the corner and a "ladies' entrance" and reception room at the and a "ladies' entrance" and reception room at the eastern end in Fortlethest, Back of the reception room was a small dining-room, and Just below the nain entrance in Sixth-ave, was the code and burroom. The appear flows was antirely taken up with parlors and bedroom. The only room in the house not burned out was that occupied by Mr. Phelps, his wife and child, who sli escapet without injury. After the walls had fallen and it was safe to enter the building. Mr. Pielps went back and got his clothes, which had not even been outlied by the fater.

Mesers. Meares and Phelps both and that their losses would be about \$50,000, but neitler could tell anything about the hystrance.

FATAL FIRES OF RECENT YEARS THE BROOKLYN THEATRE HORROR-OTHER CASES.

The fatal fire of yesterday morning results me of the accident causing greater loss of life which oc-curred less than six months ago. The fall of the buildings Nos. 68 to 74 Park Place on August 22 na7 have had its origin in a fire followed by an exploson, though the weakness of the buildings made the loss of life and property greater than it would otherwise have been. Over sixty persons lost their lives by that including tenants and employes and person who were taking their meals in a resimulation the building. The destruction of the building was so sudden and complete that few who were in it embed and a large force of workmen was engaged for mar days in searching the ruins before the last body wasound.

The most severe loss of life at a fire in or nea New-

York City of recent years occurred at the burn-g of the Brooklyn Theatre on the evening of Tuesday De cember 5, 1876. Kate Claxton was the leading stess in the play of "Two Orphans, which was then ling given at the theatre. After the curtain had riscton the last act of the play fire was discover d behind in scenes. The audience became frightened and rush the doors, causing a crush in which many persa The stairs gave was at many others were sufficiented or burned to death. Tid of the actors lost their lives and nearly 300 of the persons who comprised the audience were killed. A handsome monument, paid for by the city, was critte;

Barclay-st. on December 20, 1877, enused the los q a dozen lives and resulted in serious injuries to scre of other persons. The destruction by fire of "the World" or Potter building, at Park Row and Beekman st., on January 31, 1882, caused the death of six or and the flames spread rapidly. As the building was stuated in a crowded part of the city, the progress d the flames, the brave rescue of some of the tenants and the thrilling leaps from the upper stories to certain death were witnessed by large crowds, and the fre-though not so witchy faxal as many others, is vividly remembered by a large minder of persons. A heavy anawstern interfered with the search for the bodies. A slight fire at the public school in Fourth st. on

anawsform interies with the section in Fourth st. on A slight fire at the public school in Fourth st. on February 20, 1883, caused a panic which resulted in the crushing to death of sixteen children.

Two children lest their lives at a fire in the Roman Catholle Orphan Asylum on December, 1884.

THESE PERSONS NOT KNOWN IN NYACK. Nyack, Feb. 7 .- H. A. Warren and C. M. White and their wives registered hist night at the Hotel Royal from Nyack, and are not known here, so far a

ENGLISH PRAISE FOR NEW-YORK'S FIREMEN. London, Feb. 8 .- "The Daily News," referring to the Hotel Royal catastrophe, pays the highest tribute to the heroism and skill of New-York firemen.

You may save yourself much trouble in your search for something you need by examining the little advertisements on the minth page of The Tribune to-day.

SOLDIERS AND MINERS EXCHANGE SHOTS. Memphis, Feb. 7 .- An "Appeal-Avalanche" dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., says: "There was no fight at Coal Creek last night, the cause of the alarm being the surrounding of the militia camp by many miners who opened an indiscriminate firing, hoping to put the soldiers to flight. They were disappointed, however, as the troops returned the hierarchical the miners dispersed. There were several hundred shots fired, but no one was burt. It was stated here that the wires had been cut at Coat Creek. This was a mistake, they had simply grounded." ted, however, as the troops returned the fire and

FOR THE WOMAN'S PRESS CIUB.

The complete list of those who have offered their ervices for the Woman's Press Club entertainment at the Casino on to-morrow afternoon includes Chann cer M. Depew, Mme. Eames-Story, Mme. Albani, Miss Marie Tempest, Miss Lillian Russell, Carmencita, Campanini, Valere, Ross David, Grant Odell, Miss Collins,

Miss Milne, Miss Defries, Camilla Urso, Kate Maybew, the Lyceum Theatre Company and the Webling sisters and the Webling sisters and the Webling sisters and the Webling sisters and it is found that the soldiers moved into barriers and it is found that the soldiers

GOSSIP ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

The turfmen and racegoers will have plenty to talk about this week, as the bills to make betting on races in New-Jersey legitimate will be introduced to-day in the Legislature of that State. The friends of legitimate racing are sanguine that a suitable bill will b passed, and that Monmouth, Linden and Elizabeth will open their gates this year. On the other hand, Dennis McLaughlin, the County Clerk of Hudson County, is swaggering around offering to bet from \$1,000 to \$20, 000 that there will be no bill passed unless the Board of Control rescinds the rule that discriminates against the jockeys, trainers and owners that have violated the rule passed by that body by racing or riding you. during January and February on tracks that have over thirty days' racing in one year.

It is common report in Newark and Elizabeth that "Dinny" has been to see the Essex County politicians and has made a partial agreement to let them race three days each week should they decide to build track at Harrison, about a mile from Newark and six miles from Jersey City. The track is to be run on the Guttenburg plan, and every effort is to be made to prevent the passage of any measure that will allow the tracks that are closed to open their gates. How this plan will work remains to be seen, but from the expressions used by many influential citizens of both cities the general opinion is that it is time to call the Hudson County buccancers down and let ther know that they cannot rule everybody that votes the Democratic ticket.

What the Grand Jury will do is another thing that I much talked about, and many bets are offered, with no takers, that the offending bookmakers will not be indicted by the present Grand Jury of Hudson County.

There will be a fighter in the field before the legit mate season opens who will be able to give his undi vided attention to racing and who has had much experience in dealing with political bullies and making them realize that their "pull" is likely to be broken at any time when the proper measures are taken, should the "big four" goad this man into action it would be a Sulvator against Wonderment, from a betting point of view, as to who would win.

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Referee-T. Walker. Score-Thistles 3, Longfellow Entwhistle made the first goal, and J. Connelly made goal a few minutes afterward, tying the score at the end ing of the first half. The Thisties praced up in the second

haif, and finally won by 3 to 1.

The game at Wallace's Ridgewood Park between the Emmets and Kickhams did not have such a happy ending. in fact the game broke up in a fight. The Kickhams are the champions of the Gaelic Association and the Emmets are also pennant-winners in Brooklyn. Party feeling ran

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time had expired and he gave the victory to the Emmet When the players quieted down it was agreed to play off the game next Sunday.

The ninth page of The Tribune to-day contains a varied assortment of interesting "Want" advertise

ORITUARY.

REAR-ADMIRAL ANDREW BRYSON, U. S. N. Washington, Feb. 7.-Rear Admiral Andrew Bryon, U. S. N. (retired), dies to day at his home in this the seventieth year of his age. Rear-Admiral He entered the Navy as edd-hipman in 1807. Admirat, with which rank he was retired on July 1, 18-1. He communded the steamer Chippewa or special service in 1802-'63. He had command of the welnd Lehigh, of the South Atlantic blocking squadron, in 1863, being present at the reduction of For Macon and in the principal actions of Charleston from September, 1803, till April, 1864, receiving a wound from a shell, and in 1864-65 he communicative bronched Essay. In the Mississippi signation, Trevious to his retirement, after forty three years of service, he was in command of the Fath Atlantic Station.

CAPTAIN EDWARD F. CURTIS.

Captain Edward F. Curtis, one of the best-known and most popular of sound and river steamboat enptnins, died yesterday afternoon, at the house of his pneumonia. Captain Cartis was born at Derby, Conn., on May 3, 1820, and being the son of a captain, started in early life on the career which he followed until a few years ago. His first vessel was on the Bridgepor line and on leaving this in 1656, a watch presented to him. He was next in command of the Dean Richmond, one of the Albany steamers, and on he breaking out of the war was transferred to the teamer Commodore, engaged in the transportation of teamer Cemmidore, engaged in the transportation et uroops, and subsequent y to the Kniekeroocker, which was used as a hospital vessel. After the close of the war, he was a captain on the Stomagter, line, and maily was in command of the Plymouth Rock, running to sandy Hook. The pairons of this bont gave him a magnificent gold watch and chain in token a their esteem. Captain Curtis celebrated his golder wedding two years ago. Last year Mrs. Curtis died one son and two daughters survive him.

ALBION P. HIGGINS. 31, 1882, caused the death of six 2s. Albion P. Higgins diel yesterda, afternoon at his home. The building was poorly constructed No. 183 Lafayette-ave., Breeklyn, after a short illness spread rapidly. As the building was per an in Phorndike, Me., on October 13, 1821. He He was born in Phorndike, Me., on October 13, 1821. It was educated in the common schools, and himself taught a some time. He was in business in Rockland, Me. ad afterward moved to New-York, where he became a pulse of the piano warehouse firm of Thomas S. Berr 20, He was also connected with the Webers and with behorn G. Smith in the piano fusiness. Mr. Higgin was give in Republican politics, and in 1873 was a mean best a samply. He served two terms. He was one of be of Assembly. He served two terms. He was one throunders and long an officer of the Lafayette Avenu Preprerian Church. His wife and one s Thomeral will take place on Wednesday. His wife and one son survive him

arrisburg, Penn., Feb. 7 (Special), Adjutant-Generalium McClelland died at the Harrisburg Hospital this

dianon. He was appeints Adjutant-General in January, 1891, by Governor Pattison. He enlisted when trely years old in the famous Pennsylvania Reserve alty and was promoted to be captain for bravery. asky and was promonent twice as a Democrat. He was seriety of the Democratic National Committee in 1888. In we a prominent member of the National Council of the Cand Army of the Republic and a member of the to tend Army of the Lyal egion. He was also a National Commissioner of the Wid's Columbian Exposition.

COUNT DE LAUNAY. Berli Feb. 7.-Count do Launay, the Italian Am-basadorhas succumbed to an attack of juduence.

OBITUARY NOTES.

ancest, Penn., Feb. 7.—William A. Merton, ex-maor of ancester, died this afternoon of parairsis at the agof six-four years. He was for years connected with "Te Integencer" of this city, and was prominent in aprile chies.

sbury ark, N. J., Feb. 7.-Joshua Gifford, a retired

merunit, ed to-day at his home in West Asbury Park at to agent eighty-two years. He opened a store in Tuelrton, J., sixty years ago, and retired from busings.

and senior reprieter of the summer hotel named after himst Alexadria Bay, St. Lawrence River, died at that plac yesterdy at the age of seventy-five years.

Toy, Feb 7 (Special).—Stephen E. Warren, a browning of the second of torge Hary Warren, of Fifth-ave., New-York, died

Ly, Feb. 7 (Special).-John N. Van Wagener,

ODDS AND ENDS OF POLITICS.

GOVERNOR THAYER RETIRES GRACEFULLY. HE OFFERS TO TURN OVER THE GOVERNORSHIP TO MR. BOYD AT TWO O'CLOCK TO-DAY.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 7.—To-night at 10 o'clock this letter was handed to Governor Boyd: Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 7, 1802.

Dear Sir: When I commenced proceedings one year ago to test your title to the office of Governor. I did so in the to publish that, as soon as your citizenship was estab-lished by the courts, I would gladly surrender the office to as

The contest was not one of personal Strife, nor to satisfy any ambition of my own, but to comply with and up-hold the constitution of the state. Now that the public press has announced that the high-

est tribunal has declared under the Constitution and laws of our country and State year rights to the office, I cheerfully yield the office of Governor to you without awaiting

sent some weeks, it would be most convenient to me to turn the office over to you at 2 o'clock of that day, if it is your pleasure to accept the same at that time. Ver respectfully, JOHN M. THAYER.

MARYLAND LEGISLATORS AND CLEVELAND. Annapolts, Md., Feb. 7.—The resolution to indorse Cleveland's tartif policy which caused such a sharp discussion in the House of Delegates last Thursday will probably be adopted when it comes up this week. Many of the Gorman members feared that they would displease him if they gave an indorsement to Cleveland. It is said that Gorman has informed his lieu-temants that he does not care what action the Leg-He doesn-t care a snap for Senator Gorman or the other party managers. While not antagonizing them he known to be friendly to the men who have fought the machine. The party managers do not think the adoption of the resolution commits the State directly to Cleveland, but if rejected the interpretation can be put upon its defeat that Maryland is urging the nomination of Gorman, and takes such means to annomination of Corman, and Gase such means to an-nounce his candidacy. One of the party managers said to-day that Cleveland was undoubtedly the first choice of a majority of Maryland Democrats, for the crasen that Gorman was not a candidate. None of the party leaders thinks that Gorman will try to do anything with the Maryland delegation in the interest of fill.

CEJECTING TO A CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE. New-Orleans. Feb. 7.—The following letter from A H. Leonard, Republican nominee for Governor, explains itself:

plains itself:

New Orleans, February 6.

The Rion, T. A. Case, chairman state Central Committee, Republican party of Louistana.

Sir: The Campaign Committee which you have appointed is not, in my opinion, in harmony with the sentiments of the late state Convention of the Kepublican party. I believe that the convention means all events, so far as my voice in it. the sentiments of the publican party. I believe that the convention measurable in said. At all events, so far as my voice in went, I meant what I said. I must therefore declined a co-operate with that committee. Each of a leaders stands the Republican party. To the part I appeal. Let us hope the party will take such actic as will be acceptable to all Republicans. Very particular of the party of the party

SALOONKEELERS OBJECT TO A REPUBLICAN Baltimore, Feb. 7 (special).—Many of the Democratic ward bosses in this city are saloonkeepers.—They are opposed to the Republicans having a minority repre lation on the Livense Board. Their wish that the of lectionable member be removed will be gratified. for Hayes has introduced a bill eliminating the section which gives minority representation. The one Republican member of the commission of three will be retired.

PRESIDENT ELIOTS ANNUAL REPORT

Boston, Feb. 7 (special). The annual report of President Eliot, of Barvard College, for the year end ing September 30, 1891, is made public. It is to be sent to every graduats of the university whose address is known. Speaking of the claborate course of instruction for teachers offered by Harvard this year for the first time, the report says: "The faculty, in common with most teachers in England and the nited states, feel but slight interest or confidence in what is ordinarily called pedagogy; but they lieve that skillful teachers should be able to give some account of their methods for the benefit of those who are beginning to teach; or, in other words, that experienced teachers can advantageously convey to beginners some of the results of their experience, The faculty believe, however, that this work to be profitable must be departmental; that the accom-plished teacher of Latin must show how to teach the accomplished teacher of chemistry how to leach chemistry, and so forth,"

An Interesting table shows that of 236 very high scholars graduated since 1886, ninety-eight received no pecaniary aid of any kind, and only sixty two received aid in all four of the years in which they that all the highest scholars are poor men-

The endowment of the reased by a gift of \$7,000 from an anonymous bene factor, who had already given \$6,000. The total amount needed to enlarge the library

After referring to the Immediate need of Agassiz Museum of \$75,000, the report says: "To development of the bottnical establishment of the university during the last ten years may fairly be called extraordinary. Every branch of the work lu been developed and enriched. For all this material progress the university is chiefly indebted to Professor George L. Goodale, director of the Botanic

The Astronomical Observatory has not yet obtained its fireproof storehouse, and 30,000 photographic plates, covering the whole field of the heavens, a col-lection of immense value, are stored in a wooden

ioniding.

The increase in students in the last five years in been remarkable—065 as against 455 between 185 and 1857, and 335 between 1857 and 1877. Durft the same tive years the gross annual expenditur have greatly increased, reaching in 1886-90 near #1,000,000, and the president points out that the increase has been even more rapid than the increase in the number of students.

and Mrs. Bradley Martin gave a dinner-party Faturday night at their house. In West Twentieth at Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M After dinner there was some music, Miss Fames Muse, Scalchi and Edward de Reske singing. About 200 guests came in after dinner. Supper was served at midnight. Among the guests who came in after Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs C. Porter, George Munzig, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Orgod, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensscher Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carv. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baylles, Word McAllister, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parsons, Mrs. Townsend Burden, Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer, Mr. Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, J. W. Ritchie, Mrs. William Goddard, Miss Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyer, Jr., E. L. Winthrop, Rawlings Cattenet, Mr. and J. J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Detge, Mrs. C. F. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bedle, Mrs. C. F. Liverinore, Mrs. Param Stevens, G. Creighton Webb, the Misses Cram, Henry Cram, Mrs. Ogden Goeiet, Miss Wilson, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Julian Potter and Fred Martin.

The engagement of Miss Marion K. Hutchins, daughter of Dr. Alexander Hutchins, of Brooklyn, to George F. Johnston, of Pughkeepsie, is announced.

When in search of work or workers, horses or car riages, hoard or rooms, or real estate, consult The ripune's - little advertisements of the people." You will find them on the minth page to day.

HAMMOND PARDONED BY GOVERNOR FERRY. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7 .- Charles R. Hammond, of Cloveland-st., London, notoriety, who has been in jail

here on a charge of grand larceny for over a year, has sentenced in December, 1890, to two years in the penitentiary. Since then it has been proved that he was not guilty and that the charge was a trumped-

reported to the police the murder of his paramour, an old woman living in the Rue Rambutcan, has been arrested on suspicion

RESTRING WITH A GREAT FORTUNE. san Francisco, Feb. 7.-William Good, director the Wells, Fargo Bank, said to-day that Lloyd Tevis ould retire as president of the bank next August on bank for twenty-one years, and is worth from \$15,-- of the troop belong, are, as is the case with other 1820,000,000.

Paris, Feb. 7.-The man Guichon, who yesterday

HOW TO KEEP OUT UNDESIRABLE PERSONS.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION SENT TO EUROPE. LAST SUMMER. Washington, Feb. 7.-In June, 1891, Secretary

Foster appointed a commission for the purpose of in vestigating in Europe the subject of immigration to the United States under the provisions of the acprohibiting the immigration of allen contract laborers B. Weber, Commissioner of Immigration at New tull belief that there was great doubt in the public mins to your citizenship and eligibility. I then took occasion tain Judson N. Cross, Dr. Walter Kemp-Joseph Powderly and H. J. Schulthels s the other members of the Commission. The members of the Commission, after completing

their investigation, returned to the United States, pre-pared their report and submitted it to the Secretary of the Treasury. Commissioners Weber and Kempster made a joint report, which covers the several propositions furnished by the Treasury Department, first, as to the "causes which incite emigration." state, are the superior conditions and advan-tages in the United States, higher wages, fewer hours of labor, better living, freedom from military duty and burdensome taxation and regulations in-Very volving freedom of movement, personal liberty, and better opportunities for rising to higher social levels in this country; and in Russia it is due to religious prose They obtained statistics from all the transatiantle steamship companies showing that more than 60 per cent of immigrants who land here come upon tickets sent by relatives or friends who pre-ceded them, and which are purchased in this country As to whether steamship companies stimulate emi gration they report that in the countries visited by islature takes in the matter. The Gorman men will, penalties. The results of conferences held with steam-accordingly, vote for the resolution, although they are ship companies at Liverpool and Bremen are given, in all sorry that it was ever offered. Delegate Laird, which the steamship company expressed a determina-of Montgomery, the author of it, is one of the few tion to be governed by American laws, and several of tion to be governed by American laws, and several of independent Democrats in the present Legislature, the lines have already issued circulars requiring all its doesn't care a snap for Senator Gorman or the other sub-agents to conform with the new instructions based upou those laws, which they quote.

As to the importation of contract laborers, they say Congressional legislation, which transferred the lumi-gration Bureau to Federal oversight, has largely stopped the wholesale practice of such operations, and that such importation now exists to a limited extent. Relative to the systematic shipment of defectives. criminals, insane, etc., to this country, they report that in the countries visited by them this is not now done, although there is no doubt that it was done formerly. Concerning pauper immigration they say that if the standard of pauperism is to be based upon money possessions when landed, it would in the past have excluded many who are now prominent in ommercial, figancial and legislative bodies, and every way worthy as true American cilizens; and, if this standard is now to be adopted, it will exclude those who may become equally desirable. Relative to conular inspection, etc., they report it as impracticable They say it is their opinion that if Congress desires to restrict or stop immigration, it will meet that question squarely and not attempt to do, by cumbron and expensive machinery what may be accomplished

y direct legislation. Their report gives in detail a method by which all adestrable immigrants may be prevented from em barking, and with no expense to the United states briefly, this plan is to hold all steamship agents and sub-agents responsible for the cost of the returned ineligibles, which can be done under their own laws. great steamship companies have already issued circulars to their sub-agent, explaining who are in will be deducted from their salary or commission if any person to whom they sell a ticket is not per-mitted to land in the United States. The sub-agent, being the first person to whom the intending emigran applies for information, and generally at or near his illed out. If he is ineligible he is so informed; if higible, the emigrant takes the form with him to the flice of the port to which he sails. All doubtful ases are to be referred to the Trensury D partment, and reply received before the emigrant will be per

The report anguests that our laws be amended so a compel the return to their own countries of all paupers as soon as they becme pauperized; all crim nals after serving out sentence up to the time of their ecoming full citizens, as is done by every country they visited except England. Attention is called to prevent ineligibles from crossing.

laborers who go back and forth, they report that this novement is less than is generally supposed. The large number of Jev's emigrating from Russia in a dved a thorough investigation of the causes exist ing in that country which produce this outflow. The conclusions of the Commissiners are that the terrible persecutions are based almost entirely upon religiou population of the so-called unorthodox.

In those countries violted by Commissioner Cross re concerded, the same general conditions exisnoted or stimulated by steamship companies, mass, ner Cross says, that in all countries o harmonize the business and discipline th so as to bring themselves and their agents within it clims tickets to objectionable emigrants to the United that he was not successful in inding many cases, at frough he is under the impression that there are adividual cases of persons who return to Europe a the Instance of employers to bring our operatives He belies that the many Italian employment agencies and so-called banks in New-York and other place induce thousands of Italians to come here assured that they will be provided with labor on arrival in New-York. Concerning the extent to which paupers, riminals and so-called defective classes, insanliots, contagious diseases, etc., are aided by foreign overnments and societies to emigrate, Commissione lross says that he found no evidence that this is no carried on, but that there is a systematic landing of our shores of the convicts of Great Britain, and the ie has positive proof that from England, Ireland and scotland during the last cleven years, there has been systematic, widespread and thoroughly organize ovement known, encouraged and patronized by th

ex-convicts to the Unite convicts and The passage and money them witte secting employment here is furnished directly by the Government of Gre-teriam expended through "discharged prisoners" at societies" which are provided for by the "Act for the More Effective Prevention of Crimes" passed Augus 21, 1871, and amendments thereto; and that by the systematic deportation of convicts and ex-convicts it numbers under surveillance have been reduced for 20,000 in 1870 to less than 12,000 in 1891. Con-missioner Cross says that before prisoners are di-clarged some person connected with the Prisoner

systematic deportation of convicts and ex-convicts the numbers under surveillance have been reduced from 20,000 in 1870 to less than 12,000 in 1891. Commissioner Cross says that before prisoners are discharged some person connected with the Prisoners' Aid Society visits the convict in prison and arranges with him to go to the United States. If the prisoner accepts, the Government pays to the society taking him in charge the sum of 20. This sum prison him in charge the sum of 20. This sum prison him in charge the sum of 20. This sum prison his possage to the United States, and leaves him about \$12,50 on nis arrival here; and that in many instances if the convict needs money after he arrives in the United States the society sunds it to him. Boston is the principal part to which these persons have been soul.

As to preliminary inquiries of the home sintus of intending emigrants by transportation companies or their agents in Europe, and as is the impracticability of consular inspection, Commissioner Cross ays that he agrees with Commissioner Cross ays that he agrees with Commissioner Cross ays that he agrees with Commissioner Cross ays that a green with the principal part of Europe, especially near the great parts of Europe, especially near the great parts of deburkation, to watch the sub-agents of transportation companies, and report to the steamship owners and general agents and to our own officials the results of their observations.

Relative to the mining and manufacture, which Commissioner Cross specially investigated, he is of the opinion diat the masters will do everything in their power to keep the first workmen at home, and that every obstacle will be thrown in the way of those who desire to emigrate to the immining regions of America; although if the present demorship to a cred in a commissioner for a great practical advantage to the tim producers here in some hundreds of the better workmen, now life there, could be induced to commister the producers here in some hundreds of the better workmen, now life t

INDIANS AS CAVALRYMEN. Washington, Feb. 7 (special).-Major Schwan, of

the Adjutant-General's Deposiment, has written an interesting report on the Indain soldiers of the 2d Regi ment of Cavalry in New-Mexico. The Indians who compose a troop of cavalry of this resiment were at one time noted for their turbulence and their deflance of the Covernment, but about 1864 they were whipped into subjection. They have been since that time peaceable and self-supporting, owning cattle worth \$4,500,000. As regards morality and education they are, however, no further navanced than other tribes. The inspection of the troop produced some interest ing facts. The Navajos, to which tribe the member

they had been accustomed to ride. The troop has just | FROST-First Day morning, Second Month, 7th, Debmoved into barracks and it is found that the soldlers | orah Cucks, wife of Jordan C. Frost, Yorktown, West-orah Cucks, Wife of Jordan C. Frost, Yorktown, West-orah Cucks, Wife of Jordan C. Frost, Yorktown, West-oran Countries of the Countries keep their quarters in fairly good condition. The men do their own kitchen and dining-room work under the superintendence of a white non-commissioned officer. The troop made good progress in drill and the manual would have been faultless but for a few laggards. In the movements of the troop dismounted some hesitancy was manifested, due to the inability of the Indians to understand the commands. A mili-tary hand is now being organized. The general conduct of the men, though by no means faultless, has been no worse than that of the other soldlers and is improving. The post commanders have wisely given to the Indians the privilege of the canteen, including that of buying beer. The number of cases where this privilege has been abused is few. Following their natural instincts the men first gambled away their biankets and other articles issued to them, but this practice has been promptly suppressed and they are now taking good care of the Government property in their possession. There is not much intercourse between the Indians and the white soldiers except at the cauteen. They stand in urgent need realistic in military instruction is attributed to the lack of it. Lieutenant C. B. Hoppin and Lieutenant R. B. Wallace, of the 2d cavairy, are highly commended for their work in converting the Indians into soldiers. this privilege has been abused is few. Following

Is there anything you want to buy, hire or sell?

so, take a look at the short advertisements on the

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

LINKING THE TWIN CITIES TOGETHER. Minneapolis, Feb. 7.—Minneapolis business men are raising a bonus for a second interurban line, which Mr. Lowry promises to build and have in operation by July I, at the latest, if the bonus is raised by March I. The has the lates, if the bonus is raised by stared 1. In bonus, it is said, is so nearly raised that it is practically an assured fact that Mr. Lowry's terms will be compiled with. The line will be less than half a mile longer than the existing line, and will bring a large part of St. Faul almost as near the Exposition Building, where the Republican National Conventing is to be held, as is the residence portion of Minneapolis. While the compiction residence portion of Minneapolis. While the completion of the line by July 1 is assured, it is more than probable it will be finished before the Republican National Convention is held in June.

SALE OF A SOUTHERN ROAD ORDERED. Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 7 (Special).-A year ago Me-onald & Shea, of this city, and William Kenetick, railroad contractors, such the Chego, Cincinnati and Charles-ton Railroad for \$400,000, the amount due for construction work on the road. After repeated efforts at compromise a trial was decided at Jonesboro' in favor of the com-plainants. An immediate sale of the road has been or-

A RECEIVER APPLIED FOR Knoxville, Tean., Feb. 7 (Special.—The Union Trust Gompany of Philadephia, whose some time are accepted a deed of trust on the property of the Knoxville Street Car Company for \$500,000, has asked that a receiver be appointed. The Trust Company claims that the company's business in this city has been managed badly.

BLOCKADE ON THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL. Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 7 (Special).—The great freight blockade at suspension Bridge still continues and shows no signs of abatement. The tracks of the New-York Central are full between the bridge and Niagara Falls DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN and for acveral miles.

A TORNADO IN OHIO,

Tolodo, Feb. 7.-A dispatch to "The Commercial" om Cygnet, Ohio, says: "A fornado passed through part of Wood County at 4 o'clock this afternoon, unroofing houses, uprooting large trees, blowing down fences and oil derricks, and doing damage to the oil tanks of the Standard and other oil companies. loss in the vicinity of Cygnet is figured at \$7,000. No loss of life reported so far. The singular feature is a storm of that kind in the winter, none ever having been known in Ohio save in the summer."

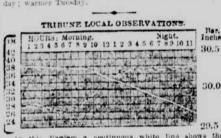
THE WEATHER REPORT.

A COLD WAVE CLOSE AT HAND. Wa Mington, Peb. 7. The storm that made developed decided energy, and its centre passed over hansus and lows, and Sunday naight was central over Michigan and Lake Erie, with a barometer below 20.50 inches in the eye of the storm. The rain and snow area attending it Sunday covered most of the rain and snow area attending it Sunday covered most of the country from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. These rains were heavy in the Alleghany Mountain region. As the storm moves toward and over New-England Monday severe gains may be expected on the coast, and as the storm entre passes into the Atlantic high northwesterly winds, with a cold wave, may be anticipated. Cloudiness and snow will continue over the lake regions, but a clearing condition will closely follow the storm and reach the Middle Atlantic States early Monday. The celd wave will be a general one, being most severe in the Ohio Valley and Lower Lake region.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY. For New-England and Eastern New-York, cloudy weather and rain or snow, brisk and high southerly winds, shifting by night to decidedly colder northwesterly; probably clearing at night; fair Tuesday.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, southerly, shifting to northwest-orly winds; clearing and colder by evening; probably fair; decidedly colder the control probably

Pastern Florida, light rains; cooler Tuesday or Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, said rath, turning into snow, except generally fair in hem Ohio cold waye, colder and cloudy Tuesday, in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana Illinois, decidedly colder; fair two days, or Michigaa and Wisconsin, cloudy weather, with donal snows; decidedly colder; fair flux-hay, a Miscouri and Iowa, decidedly colder; fair two days, or Kansas and Minnessota, fair two days, colder Mouwarmer Tuesday.



in this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording becometer. The broken line represents the temperature, as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

rery little rain, and heavy driving mist at night, made up esterday's programme. The winds were light, shifting room anotherly to northerly and northeast-riy. Humidity riv to northerly and northeast rly

Listen to the Prodent Advice, which urges you to the immediate treatment of that Rasping Cough by the use of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, the best of meditines for Coughs and Colds, and an approved stand-by

When buby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

DIOSSY—DORFLINGER—On Wednesday evening, Feb'y 3, 1802, at SummerHeid M. E. Church, Washington and Greene aves, Brooklyn, by the Rev. T. P. Frost, Allec-d arghter of George Dordinger, to Robert D. Diossy, All of Ercentyn.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON DIED.

ARBOTT-Suidenly, on Friday, Pebruary 5th, 1802, Benjanun F. Abbeit, aged 69 years,
Fineral from his late residence, No. 96 Joralemon-st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, February 8th, at 2 p. m.,
ADAMS-At Sound Beach, Coun., suddenly, February 5,
1802, Frank K., son of the late Samuel Adams.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his mother
on Monday, February S, at 2:39 p. m.
Carriages will be in waiting at Sound Beach depot on the
arrival of 1:03 tmin from New-York.
ALLEN-A, Seption Coun., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1809. arrival of 1.03 train from New-York.
Aldi-EN-A. Stratford, Cohm., on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1892.
Towagh G. Allen, in the Sith year of his age.
Funcial services at his late revitence, Stratford, Cohm.,
on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2.30 p. m.
Carringus will most express train leaving New-York at 12 on Wedn-Carringes will meet co. o'clock noon. Juterment at Fairfield, Conc. Suddealy, on S

ARMSTRONG-Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1892, at 6:30 p. m. at her late residence, 100 Hancock-ave, Jersey City, Jane M., wife of Rev. Robt. Armstrong, D. D.

PULYSON-At his home, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, February 7, 1892, Rear-Admiral Andrew Bryson, U. S. Notice of funeral hereniter.

CLARK-on Friday, February 5, 1892, Edward V. Clark, in his 78th year. Funeral from his residence, No. 130 West 25th M., New-York City, on Thesday, February 9, 11 a, m. OLTON-At Roscoe, Winnets of County, III., on Sunday, January 31, Rev. Erastus Colton, in the 80th year of his age. age. Puneral at Meriden, Coun., on Wednesday, February 10, at 2 p. m. He was graduated at Yaie in the class of 1832.

DUNLAP-At Nyack, N. V. February 5, Inst., Mrs. Mar-gare; A. Duniaj, in the Soth year of her age. Puncral services at the residence of Dr. George A. Mur-sick, Nyack, on Monday, February 8, at 2 o'clock p. m.

DIED. orah Cucks, wife of Jordan C. Frost, Yorktown, West-chester County, N. Y. Funeral Fourth Day, 10th inst., at 11 a. m., at Amawala Meeting House.

GODDARD-At Nice, France, on Saturday, Feb. 7, Alice Sutton, wife of E. Ely Goddard. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GREENBERG-On Sunday February 7, 1892, Eleanor Gertrude Arnott, wife of Adopt 6. Greenberg and daughter of David 8. and Elizs R. Arnott.

Funeral services at her late residence, 218 17th-st., Brookign, on Tuesday evening, 5th inst., at 8 o'clock.

HART-At Rye. N. Y., on Friday morning, February 3, Richard P. Hart, in his 66th year.

Funeral at 59 26-8., Troy, N. Y., on Monday afternoon, February 8, at half-past 1.

HIGGINS—In Brookin, on Sunday evening, February 7, after a lingering lillness, Albion P. Higgins, in the 71 of year of his age.
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HOFF-February 7, at Evona, N. J., Stephen Hoff, in the 57th year of his age.

Fineral at his late residence, Evona, Tuesday, February 9, at 3 o'clock.

Carriages at Evona on arrival of 1:30 train from foot of Liberty-sit. New York. HYER-on Saturday, February 6, George P. Hyer, in the 58th year of his age. Funeral cardiac at his late residence, 51 Webster-ave., Ravenswood, Long Island City, February 9, at 8 p. m. Picase omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.
LUSH-On Saturday, February 6, Eilen T. Lush, beloved, wife of Richard M. Lush.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 457 25-ave., on Tuesday morning, at half past 10 e'clock.
Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

LYDE-Suddenly, on Saturday morning. February 6, Charlotte Ogden Lyde, daughter of the late Edward Lyde, of New-York. of New-York.

Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10thst, on Trestly, February 9, at 10 n. m.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Interment in St. Mark's churchyaid.

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McLAURY-On Saturday, February 6, William King MeLaury, son of Margaret king and Dr. William M. MeLaury, at 244 West 12d-st.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral
services on Monday afternoon, February 8, at 5 o'clock,
at the residence of his parents.

Delaware County papers will picase copy.

METUALY-On Saturday, February 6, Ann Margaret Mesculf, widow of A. W. Mestealf, in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral from her residence, College-ave., Tarrytown, ca
Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Carriages will meet the 12:45 train from city.

STONE-At Murray Hill Hool, Weinesday, Feb 3, of

STONE-At Murray Hill Hotel, Wednesday, Feb 3, of heast fature, N. B. Stone, and do years. San Francisco papers please copy.
STORY-On Saturday meening, Melinds, wife of Rowland Story. Funeral services from her late residence, No. 445 Greene-ave., Breoklyn, on Monday, Pebruary 8, at 7:30 p. m. TALMAGE—On February 7th, 1892, at the residence of her father, Jessie P., wife of the late Charles H. Tal-inage, and daughter of Mitchell N. and Anna E. Pack-ard.

e of funeral hereafter. Department of State, Washington, D. C., February 6, 1892.—Information has been received at this Department from Mr. E. J. Smithers, the Consul of the United States at Osaks and Hiogo, of the death, on the 9th of December, 1891, at Osaks and Hiogo, Japan, of James Dennis Carroll, a naturalized rinzen of New-York City, a resident in Japan since 1892. The legal representatives of the december of an obtain triples information by analyting to this in Japan since 1803. The legal representatives of the deceased can obtain further information by applying to this Department. For dispatch No. 113, dated January 1802.

Special Notices.

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms. 240 FIFTH AVENUE. WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. February 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock, OIL AND WATER PAINTINGS

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AMERICAN. M. F. H. DeHass, Constant Meyer, Walter Blackman, H. Bolton Jones, F. S. Church, W. H. Lippincott, A. T. Bricher, R. A. Fox.

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EXCUSE BILL
A mass-meeting to protest against the passage of this
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Notice, -Those remarkable paintings of the Italian ast-players, which have caused such a sensation in New-ork and now on exhibition at 1922 P. way, cor. 21state, ill be sold at auction on next Fiday evening. Positive,

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Letters for fortern countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending February 13 will close, promptly in all cases, at this office, as follows:

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THU ISDAY—At 11 a. m. (supplementary 12 m.) for Vencencha and Curacao, also Savasilla, via Curacao, per s. Vencencha and Curacao, also Savasilla, via Curacao, per s. Vencencha in the test for once Colombian ports must be directed "per Vencencha per s. s. Tail bid at 1 p. m. stupplementary 1 30 p. m. for Rermuda, per s. s. Tailidad; at 1 p. m. stupplementary 1 30 p. m. for Richard, Trinidad; at 1 p. m. stupplementary 1 30 p. m. for Sinchelleds and Greytown, per s. s. Elicitates and Tailidad; at 1 p. m. stupplements and Turkey, per s. s. La Normandie, the Navre at 2 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Norte (letters must be directed "per Norge"); at 2 a. m. for English, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. Norte (letters must be directed "per Norge"); at 2 a. m. for English, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Umbrita"; at 3 do a. m. for Germany direct, per s. s. La Normandie, the per s. s. La Normandie, and the per s. s. Elberta de southampton and Bremon must be directed "per Southampton and Bremon must be directed "per Southampton and Bremon must be directed "per Southampton and Hermon must be directed "per Southampton and John Miles the per s. s. Ethiopia, via tilage, which was must be directed "per Vendam"; at 11 a. m. for Campache, Chiagas, Tabasca and Yuentan, per s. s. Yumari Cutters for this and Tamber direct and other methal states via Vera Cray must be directed the per North and Tamber and the per s. s. The per s. s. Petroplan and Tambara and Jamasia. Also Jamasia and Jamasi

Bradil, for St. Thomas and St. Croiv via St. Thomas, Rarbados and Domorara via Barbados, per s. s. Vigilar lictiers for other Windward Islands, also Para and Marham, must be directed "per Vidilancia".

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, s. s. Foxbull, from New-Orienae; at 8 p. m. for Bocas Toro, per s. s. Tordenskjold, from New-Orienae; at 8 p. m. for Bocas Toro, per s. s. Tordenskjold, from New-Orienae; at 8 p. m. for Bocas Toro, per s. s. Tordenskjold, from New-Orienae; at 8 p. m. for Bocas Toro, per s. s. Anstrella (from Prancisco) close here duity up to February 10 at 6 p. m. Mails for thina and Japan, per s. s. China (from Francisco), close here duity up to February 11 at 6 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per s. s. Moriante (from Francisco), close here duity up to Pebruary 23 at 6.30 p. for on arrival at New-York of s. s. Avrania with Brit and Semoan Islands, per s. s. Avrania with Brit mails for Australia). Mails for New-Youndland, by rail Holifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office duits of the duits of the duits of the duits of the cutter of the for the formal for China for Thomps Fla. and thence treamer (sulling Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays), et at this office duit at 2:30 p. m. Mails for Meydon of Land unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer to the office duit at 2:30 p. m. Mails for develop of lands.

the same day. Registered man closes at 6 p. n. previous day.

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CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaster.

Postofice, New-York, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1892.

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